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### The Montana Kaimin, February 8, 1918

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK

L. XVII.

STATE UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA, MISSOULA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

NO. 34.

## Three Montana Varsity Men Aboard Tuscania Is Belief

### PEER, SECRETARY TO PRESIDENT, IS NAMED REGISTRAR

Chancellor Makes Appointment on  
Recommendation of Dr.  
Sisson.

#### UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS

obtained Degree in Law From  
University of Michigan.

B. Speer, secretary to President Sisson, has been appointed registrar. Chancellor Elliott on recommendation of the president. Mr. Speer is an alumnus of the university, graduating with the degree of bachelor of science in 1908. From 1908 to 1912 he was registrar and secretary to the president of the university. Since then he has graduated from the law department of the University of Michigan. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association of the University. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. Speer's appointment as registrar has been made because the work of the two offices is closely connected and it is felt that by uniting them under one head the efficiency will be increased.

Miss Stella Stillwell will continue to hold her position as registrar and will have immediate charge of the details of the registration office. The office of registrar has been vacant since the resignation of J. D. Sisson in 1916. Miss Stillwell has been acting registrar.

### F. FOSTER TO DESCRIBE SAMMEES LIFE ABROAD

Speak at Presbyterian Church  
Instead of U Hall; at Bijou  
in Afternoon.

The lecture of Dr. William T. Foster, president of Reed College, Portland, and member of the Red Cross chapter in France will be given at the Presbyterian church, instead of convocation hall at 8:15 p. m. Saturday. The topic of his lecture is "With the American Troops in France."

He will speak under the auspices of the Red Cross chapter at the Bijou theater on Saturday afternoon at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Foster spoke in Billings on Tuesday and will lecture in Helena on Wednesday.

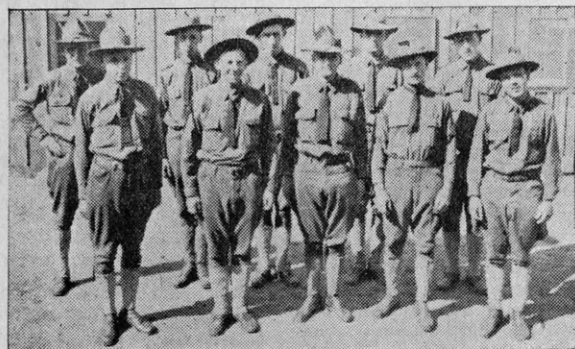
### Session in Summer to be Eleven Weeks

Chancellor Elliott has authorized the Kaimin to announce that the summer session for 1918 will be a full quarter of eleven weeks.

Answers received from high school principals and others in response to the 2000 inquiries sent them to determine whether the general sentiment was in favor of the full or six weeks session, shows them overwhelmingly in favor of the full quarter, according to President Sisson.

The junior class will hold a candy sale on Tuesday, February 12, before charter day exercises. The proceeds to the Sentinel fund.

### University Men Who Enrolled in Tenth Engineers (Forest)



Top Row, from left to right: William Strong, Donald Harbison, James F. Brook, Kenneth Wolf and C. V. Wingett.

Bottom Row: Martin Carlson, A. V. Kunkle, Morgan Peyse, W. A. Chipperfield, L. L. Colville.

The above photographic reproduction was taken at American University, Washington, D. C., where the men were in training, just before the Montanans left for France. The Tenth Engineers have been in France some months and none were on the torpedoed transport Tuscania.

### DEVELOP BRAINS, LIVE CLEANLY, TALK LESS, DO MORE--ELLIOTT

Duty of Those at Home to Prepare for Competition After War, Says Chancellor, and Avoid Moral Laxity

#### Salient Points in Chancellor's Address

There is too much satisfaction shown in talking about the war rather than the deeper satisfaction of actually doing things.

We all can't wear uniforms at the front but we can wear uniforms of loyalty upon our minds and morals.

This is a war of brains, not war of brawn.

Being in this institution is serving the country.

It is disloyal to be unclean, and it is considered treason for any man to undermine the foundations of his manhood when the government needs him.

The student responsibility in the struggle against ignorance and the battle against moral uncleanness were the outstanding points in the lecture of Chancellor Edward C. Elliott at an assembly for men Thursday in the gymnasium. He explained that ignorance of technical knowledge had to be overcome by those at home if

the nation is to compete with other countries at the end of the war. Chancellor Elliott was introduced by President Sisson.

"I am impressed in my visits throughout the state with the readiness and heat of persons to discuss the war, but we must not be satisfied with talk, we must find the biggest job which we are able to do and do it," said Dr. Elliott, "and I think that the biggest things which we of Montana can do is to hold ourselves against the enemies at home—ignorance and moral laxity."

"We all can't wear uniforms at the front" but we at home can wear the uniform of loyalty upon our minds and morals.

#### Win War by Brains.

"The big job for educated men is not to let the people forget that this war is to be won by brains. I said once before here, that this is a war of brains not brawn. Technical skill and scientific intelligence is going to determine the fate of the war. Technical men are going to be needed in all phases of the work during the period of the struggle and after it is (Continued on Page Three.)"

#### STUDENT BROKER CAN SELL SECOND-HAND BOOKS

There is an opportunity for some student to make his expenses at the university by being a broker of second-hand books, thinks R. R. Fenska, acting dean. "I knew a man who tried this at the University of Wisconsin successfully. At the end of the college year there are many students who have books that they do not like to express home. When college opens there are others who would like to know where they could buy second-hand books."

"It would not take any capital for a student to store these books through the summer, list them in the fall, and sell them for say 10 per cent commission."

#### CADETS STUDY FLAG SIGNALING USED ABROAD

The university cadets are now studying the semaphore, or military flag signal. The semaphore is in general use on all the European battle fronts," said Captain McCormick, "and it is necessary for every soldier to be acquainted with it."

When the semaphore has been mastered the cadets will be drilled in the use of the Morse code. It will be one of the principal purposes of the drill this quarter to teach military signaling to the cadets. The first test on the semaphore will be held next week. It is planned to have flag drill given by whole squads and companies before the end of the quarter.

### Marcus Cook and R. S. Graves, Foresters; Leo Stewart, Law, on Transport, Say Friends

WERE ENROLLED IN THE TWENTIETH ENGINEERS

Patterson, Nelson, Bosworth and Cowan May  
Have Sailed on Strafed Liner, Forestry  
Faculty Says; Other Collegians  
Believed in France

Three former State University students are believed to have been on the transport line Tuscania, which was sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland Wednesday. All were members of the Twentieth Engineers (Forest). Two of them, Marcus Barrett Cook and Ralph S. Graves are former students in the school of forestry. The other, Leo Stewart, was formerly a freshman in the law school.

Of the twelve others previously reported on the torpedoed transport, seven are known to be already in France, one is supposed to have crossed before the sailing of the Tuscania, and the whereabouts of the other four are at this moment unknown to The Kaimin.

Through the directory of forestry students in the army, maintained by the school of forestry, and the letter files of Professor Charles Farmer, assistant professor, it was possible to disprove the rumors that 15 former university men were among those on the strated steamer.

#### Believed Men Rescued.

Since only 101 of the 2,179 men on the steamer have been reported missing, the chances are better than 20 to 1 that if they were aboard Cook, Graves and Stewart have been rescued.

It is not certain that Marcus Cook was on the transport Tuscania, Professor Fenska, acting dean of the forest school, believes it quite probable, however, that he was. He had spent the usual time in training and his company is reported to have been on the torpedoed ship.

Cook is a sophomore in the school of forestry. He was a long distance runner on the track team. During the summer he was in the forest service in the department of planting reconnaissance and registered in the university in the middle of November, last fall. A few days later he enlisted in the Twentieth Engineers. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cook of Como, Mont.

#### Think Graves Abroad.

In a letter to his father, W. D. Graves of Missoula, dated January 20, Ralph Graves wrote that he had just written a card telling of his safe arrival in France. The card was to be mailed by the war department upon his arrival there. He said that in case no further word was received from him in the next few days they might know that he had sailed. No further word has been received and it is quite certain that he was on the Tuscania.

Graves was a special student in forestry last year, and registered as a regular student last fall. On December 11 he enlisted. He is a pledge to Iota Nu fraternity.

Leo Stewart, a freshman in the law school, enlisted with Graves in the Twentieth Engineers. He is 20 years old. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stewart, of Basin, Mont. Stewart was a pledge of Iota Nu fraternity.

#### Others Probably on Liner.

The other four men who may have been on the torpedoed transport are, H. W. Patterson, Oscar Nelson, James Bosworth and T. D. Cowan. They are all special students in forestry and Professor Farmer did not know in which companies of the Twentieth Engineers regiment they had been placed.

The eight other men, at first reported to be on the Tuscania, are believed to be already in France. Word has already been received by their friends on the campus, either from them direct or through those with them, that William Opalka, William Showe, William Rooney Thomas Carney, Hugh Peyton, Warde Woodard and Helmut Bay, had arrived safely. (Continued on Page Four.)

### UNIVERSITY OBSERVES CHARTER DAY FRIDAY

Judge E. C. Day Will Deliver  
Principal Address; Lincoln  
Day Plans Completed.

It will be 12 years next Friday since the first Charter day was inaugurated at the suggestion of Dr. Oscar J. Craig, the first president of the university, to commemorate the day that Governor John E. Richards signed the legislative bill creating the University of Montana. This day was February 17, 1893, just 25 years ago Sunday, February 17.

Exercises will be held next Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the assembly hall at which Judge E. C. Day of Helena will make the principal address. Chancellor Edward C. Elliott may speak. DeLoss Smith, dean of the school of music, will have charge of the musical program.

Classes will be held as usual during the day. Laboratories and class rooms will be open to visitors. Guides will be appointed to show the visitors through the laboratories where the students are conducting their experiments.

Lincoln day exercises will be held next Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the assembly hall. President Sisson will deliver the address on Lincoln. William Jameson will deliver Lincoln's second inaugural address and Miss Frances Colvin will read the Bigelow letters.

Patriotic music under the direction of Dean DeLoss Smith will be one of the features of the program.

Y. W. C. A. will give a Valentine party in Craig hall parlors Tuesday.



## MONTANA KAIMIN

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1918.

## OLD STUFF?

Efficiency?  
Old stuff!  
True enough—so stale that it reminds us of Grandmother's canned eggs.

But never mind! Grandmother's canned eggs were due to efficiency. If it hadn't been for those canned eggs, some of us wouldn't be "high-browed" the home town folks by going to the University.

Let Grandmother rest. She's played her role.

What about our own canned eggs?—efficiency, in other words?

It's tommyrot, I know. But wait a minute—ten minutes till car time.

We sit down in the evening with our notes and dry text book. The light shines in our eyes instead of on our work. Half-four passes. We have covered ten pages in the text book. We are now tired—our eyes. Without moving, we can reach over to the writing stand and exchange our text book for Robert W. Chambers or Mary Roberts Reinhart. This is efficiency—we saved energy.

Robert and Mary don't tire us half as much as the text book. We read until the fatigued heroine is well out of danger. The cocks crow in the neighboring hen yard. This is efficiency—we burned the midnight oil.

Morning comes four hours too soon! Buzz—the alarm clock. Spontaneously we turn the alarm off and roll back into the warm bed. Eight-thirty class. What of it? This is efficiency—we economized on illumination.

Ten-thirty. We are awakened by the sun shining in our eyes. "Thunder, I've only one class left this morning. I'll sleep till noon and save hot cakes and coffee." This is efficiency—we Hooverized.

Noon, at last. "What ya have?" asks the waiter. Student: "Sooop, big T-bone, mashed potatoes, dish of beans, celery, glass of milk, piece of pie and a cup of coffee—four lumps please." This is efficiency—one must eat to live.

Afternoon class arrives. Lesson unprepared. "Dry old pedagog," we say. "He ought to carry a damp sponge in his pocket." We fall asleep. This is efficiency—tired heads cannot learn. We are all efficiency  
It's old stuff! —R. S.

To the Editor of The Kaimin:

Dear Sir: In a back number of your paper I noticed that you had me listed as being among the draft army. I would like to correct that impression and say that I am merely a volunteer, joining the regulars shortly after leaving the "U" last spring.

Harry Adams, Connie Orr and some more of the boys are here and as you might expect "rearing" to go across. But after this "defugely" is settled we don't want any trains or airships in our way when we start beating it back to old Montana. Sincerely,  
THOS. H. BIENZ,

Camp McArthur, Waco, Tex., Base Hospital.

## LEFTOVERS

Perhaps as has been suggested it would not be a bad idea to name the library, main and science halls after some of the professors, but they might not like it if we were to honor them by conferring their names on the gymnasium and other minor buildings about the campus. Too suggestive of woodenness you know.

It is said that poets and such like are born and not made. This has been proved untrue in the psychology department. If you want to become a poet all you have to do is go out in the woods or down by the side of a purling brook. Wait a while and when you get an inspiration, stop for nothing until you have put it on paper. Really, a very simple matter.

E. Rosendorf, when questioned as to why he had said "waiter," when he meant bartender, replied that he must have been "mixed."

We are hearing less about knitting these days, a sure sign that when we hear less talk there is more "do."

The diners at Craig hall will know how to appreciate their present blessings when someday through force of necessity a menu of rice and rice only is forced upon them.

Before the war is over we'll know whether the optimism on which the Americans pride themselves is the real thing or pure bluff.

"The present right is the past wrong. The present wrong is the past right."

At least then, eons of time from now we shall have been right in some things. If only the profs would look ahead.

It would be nice if some of the "rising young pedagogues" would flop down on earth and speak to some of the common held. However, on the other hand, we might say that things are evened up by the co-ed who says hello to the president.

Perhaps we have had to cut down on candy and other sweets, but there is still one thing that the war has not deprived us of: our chewing gum.

If all that has been said about the "sour grapes" party is true we'll say that the name is fitting, and not from the standpoint of green-eyed envy either.

Dr. Lennes saying that it was derogatory to his dignity and elementary of the students to peek through the letter slit in his office door has placed over the slit a neat little patent device with hinges, reading "Letters," in order to protect himself from the vulgar gaze.

P. S. By thrusting a pencil against the little door one can see quite as well as before.

Has the war had any effect on the valentine industry or will we see just as many of the pink and white cupid, pierced hearts and lodestones draped around "Will you be my valentine?"

If there is anything worse than having one's picture taken it is having more taken because the first ones were good likenesses.

An old slang expression, almost obsolete has been revived. "Oh slush" meets the present need most admirably.

Weather hint—Spring is coming. Also exams. Reef your sails.—Meg.

Colgate University, in recognition of its extensive government service has been promised an official reserve officers' training camp by Secretary of War, Newton D. Baker.

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## Yellow Slips Warn Honor Students of Scholarship Feast

Delinquent slips were sent to the girls on the high honor roll by Mrs. Jameson this week.

To make this honor roll a student must have no grade under A and must carry no less than 15 hours. Notwithstanding girls who had come up to these requirements and were on the high honor roll now have been sent "yellow slips."

The "yellow slips" are, however, invitations to the scholarship luncheon which Mrs. K. W. Jameson is giving the girls Saturday noon at the Florence hotel.

The slips read, "You have been reported delinquent in one conundrum, one lyric and one story in your university life. Please report to Mrs. Jameson at the Florence hotel Saturday noon."

The luncheon is to be as novel as the occasion is. Grade books with the guest's name on the cover will be the place cards. The following toasts will be given: "How I improved my idle moments," "Easy Professors," "The Course of Study," "The Freshmen," "The Scholarship Committee."

The girls who will be guests are: Grace Barnett, Florence Dixon, Dorothy Duncan, Adele Maerdian, Lucille Jameson, Clara Johnson, Helen L. Parker, Jean Charlotte Shepherd, Elsie Kain and Edna Montgomery.

## EVERY MAN AN ATHLETE

The war has demonstrated that soldiers must have fit bodies, writes Dr. A. D. Browne, member of the executive committee of the National Intercollegiate Athletic Conference in the Oregon Agriculture College Barometer, and that intra-mural athletics must be stimulated to give students better physiques. He says:

"Get everybody into the athletic game," was our slogan before the war and is our slogan now, and it should have been the slogan for years back in all colleges in the land. When I think of the fine specimens of physical manhood who have left our colleges to go across seas to fight our battles, my heart swells with pride, but when I think of those other men, the great majority in fact, who were not given the opportunity to develop into such fine physical specimens, I am filled with pity. I have no fear for the star athletes, the cream of our young men who have gone, but I do have fear for the men who have not the strength to pull their weight out of a trench, nor the muscular coordination to charge and hurdle over broken ground without tripping headlong over obstacles.

"While we are spending time and money developing a man to jump six feet we should also develop the one thousand men who can't jump four feet, to jump at least four feet six. One thousand men who can jump four feet are surely worth today a dozen men who can jump six feet. What good is the man against the Germans if he can't get out of a trench by himself, and every man over there must be able to do that.

"We have men enlisting who can't chin themselves once on a horizontal bar or hurdle over a three foot six inch bar. These are our potential soldiers. They must be trained to be athletes.

"It is a pleasure to see the varsity team play but our real interest should be in seeing the second and third and fourth teams play because they are learning how to play."

"May I print a kiss upon your lips?" She nodded her sweet permission. They started to press and I rather guess

They printed a full edition.

"But one edition is not enough." She said with a charming pout, So again in the press the forms they placed

And got several extras out.

—Ex.

## HERE and THERE

In a letter written to Rox Reynolds, editor of the Sentinel, Lieutenant E. C. Mosby, former university student, says, "I believe if you were in the army you'd have to change that name to hardtack. Montana is all here and rarin' to go. They haven't stuck up any wooden crosses over any of us yet and we aren't expecting to draw any although if we were much closer to the trenches it would probably be uncomfortable.

"I have learned to woe! woe! like a pig, grunt like a hog and use my hands like a Jew at a fire sale, so I get along splendidly in French now. Regards from the bunch to the bunch—Eck."

Eck Mosby is a lieutenant of the 163d infantry. He is an American censor having censored his own letter, which he sent to Mr. Reynolds.

To bluff or not to bluff; that is the question. An English instructor last year advised students: "If you don't know, bluff. If you don't strike it right you are no worse off than you were before as you might be lucky." This year a faculty man says: "Now, don't try to bluff. I can tell every time you do it and it won't work with me."

"I have been in England and France for some time" writes Alex G. Swaney, formerly a student in the school of journalism and now a first lieutenant in the 163d infantry, A. E. F., in a letter to Dean A. L. Stone. Countries such as France appeal to people in different ways depending somewhat on the mode of travel, no doubt, but ours was bum. Will tell you some time what it was like.

"We have a very good station now, however, in a very ancient little French town not far behind the lines and most of the boys are well satisfied. We are nearing the trenches inch by inch. However, one cannot say much owing to the strict censorship regulations.

"Montana has carried her reputation through so far and I believe she will until the end.

"We have encountered lots of hardships but the boys are standing up very well. You don't know how fortunate you are to be Americans and I am getting to care for the old country more all the time. I didn't realize what a good place it was until I came to this country and England. Hope to spend next Xmas home. Regards to all the boys and girls."

Bayonet fighting is being taught at Columbia. Besides individual instruction, teams have been formed. Contests are staged between the different teams.

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## MISS HUGHES PRAISES MILD MONTANA WINTER

"What do I think about a Montana winter? I am still waiting to see," Miss Helen S. Hughes replied the question yesterday.

"The old timers all tell me to wait and see some real winter. Hell Gate wind has been a new experiment to me. I never encountered anything like it before. I have felt the cold as much as I did in the east. I like the dry atmosphere here better than the dampness of the east."

## DELTA RHO INITIATES

The Delta Rho fraternity is initiating eight pledges this week. The new members are to be Joseph W. Nelson, Dudley M. Brown, Clarence Caulkins, Rex Chilton, Keith Douglas James Harris, Harry Rooney, Norman Worth. Lloyd Lockwood was initiated before he enlisted in the Twentieth engineers.

## POPE'S LITTLE SON SCALDED

Richard Pope, 20-months-old son of Professor and Mrs. Walter L. Pope, was severely burned about the neck and arms on Tuesday. The boy pushed against his mother as she was carrying a dish of hot water, caused her to stumble and spill scalding water over them.

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# LESS, DO MORE IS ADVICE OF SPEAKER

ose at Home Must Prepare for  
Competition After War, Says  
Dr. Elliott.

(Continued From Page One.)

## FFER BETTER TRAINING TO CO-EDS—CHANCELLOR

"The biggest problem that the university has to meet is that of providing better and broader training for the young women of the state in order that they may be equipped to meet and perform efficiently the tasks that the war has thrown on their shoulders," said Chancellor Elliott in discussing the outlook for the university for the coming year with a Kaimin representative yesterday. "The university is the only force in the state that can train these women so they should be trained and it up to it to get busy.

"Considering the distractions at the war has brought about, the university has held together remarkably. It has succeeded in overcoming the first shocks produced by the war and every day brings fresh evidence that the students and faculty are settling down with determination to meet new problems themselves. The students see their jobs and are working down seriously to performing them in the right manner."

r. This country is going to need mistis, physicists, biologists and engineers during the reconstruction. You feel unsettled and wish that were at the front. But you are ag your part toward the war by paring yourself for the struggle or the war. It is a patriotic duty make the most out of your job. may consider that being in this itution is serving your country.

Must Fight Ignorance.  
Ignorance must be fought. Ger- ily has not depopulated her scien- schools but have increased their iber because she knows that she need them after the war. The nest pursuit of study is holding a e in the trench.

Nor are the Germans, or gorillas, a newspaper calls the barbarians ch we are fighting, the only ene- s we must fight. Nor is ignorance only thing to fight. The danger n venereal disease is one of the ld's greatest dangers. An Eng- physician told me recently t it was a greater danger that the ld shall become syphillized instead Prussianized. It is known that nce had more men put out of ac- ion from venereal diseases than from lets.

It means that these men have so forgotten the duty to themselves nation as to undermine their sical strength. It is the patriotic

duty for every man to prepare him- self by keep himself physically strong and clean. It is disloyal to be unclean and is considered treason for any man to contract the disease when the government needs him.

Cures Are Inadequate.  
"In history we find that after many wars the populations has been afflicted by plagues. And as far as we can determine the 'black plague' which swept Europe after the Crusades was syphilitic. The cures which we have are inadequate if moral laxity is the rule.

"Formerly we have pushed the subject of moral cleanliness aside as improper for discussion in polite society. But I will predict that any man or woman suffering from venereal disease will be quarantined since he is a constant danger to society.

## JOURNALISM FACULTY ADDRESS PRESS CLUB

Clara McLure '20, Relates Her Experiences on Yellowstone Journal.

Dean A. L. Stone, Ralph Casey, assistant professor of journalism, and Clara McLure '20, address the Press Club Wednesday evening. Mr. Casey explained the social and business advantages of a press club. He spoke of the need for such an organization and of the harmony which results from a news writers' club.

Dean Stone spoke for a few minutes about several of his many interesting experiences in the newspaper work.

Miss McLure told some of her experiences on the Yellowstone Journal.

## HILDRED GLEASON STAR IN PLAY "GREEN COAT"

Rehearsals for the "Green Coat," a one-act farce, are being conducted by Howard Mumford Jones, the play to be produced at convocation within ten days or two weeks.

The cast is: Hildred Gleason, Marguerite; Eugene Harpole, Munius; Glazar Torrence, Raoul; Glenn Chaffin, Henri.

The third of the series of one-act dramas being selected by the Masquers club for try-out for new members for the club will be "Indian Summer." Try-outs for places in this cast will be held soon.

## DO YOU WANT CHAPTER ASKS ALPHA PSI KAPPA

A letter received by Miss Ina Gittings from Alpha Psi Kappa, national fraternity of physical education, has asked if the women of the department of physical education would care to join the society.

## SOCIETY

Mrs. K. W. Jameson dean of women, entertained all of the young women of the university whose names begin in the letters H. I. J., informally at tea in her apartments at the Rozale Thursday afternoon. The girls spent the time singing and knitting.

# INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AND LISTENS TO TALKS

Woman's League Holds Inauguration and Hears Mrs. Jameson and Alberta Stone.

The new officers of the Woman's League were inaugurated at the special woman's convocation held yesterday morning in Assembly hall. Ruth McHaffie, newly elected president, explained the work of the league and introduced the other officers.

Frances Colvin discussed the plans for vocational week which is to be held this year in place of the vocational congress, early in March.

According to the report read by Mary Farrell, treasurer of the organization, the girls cleared more than \$41 at the Co-ed Formal. This amount will be turned into the scholarship fund.

Alberta Stone '17, a former student at the university, told of the opening for women in story-telling. Miss Stone is at present doing this work in the public library and in the city schools. She related a number of interesting experiences she has had in the juvenile department.

"We must remember that we are here for business," said Mrs. K. W. Jameson, dean of women. "We are training to fit ourselves for the positions we are to fill. It is not a waste of time to stay here although some have expressed that opinion."

Mrs. Jameson quoted Miss Parker, head of the women's public service in England, who said: "All the English women are working. The untrained woman is of least service to her country. She may go into the factory or shop but there is no place for her among the trained women."

"My chief business is first of all to advise and assist all of the girls, then to act as advisor to the Women's Self Government association," Mrs. Jameson concluded, urging the women to come to her with their difficulties.

## SENIOR DANCE POSTPONED

Present Date Conflicts Foster Lecture; Prestbye Appointed Marshal.

At a meeting of the senior class held Wednesday afternoon it was decided to postpone the senior dance, scheduled for Saturday, February 9. This action was taken following a request from President Sisson asking that the date for the dance be changed, because it conflicted with the lecture to be given by Dr. William T. Foster at the assembly. No new date for the senior dance was set.

The class appointed a marshal who is to look after the assembly hall, take charge of the ushering and assist at all formal occasions. Emin Prestbye was selected for the position and will have the help of a staff of assistants.

## SIX STUDENTS PLACED ON DEFENSE COUNCIL

The A. S. U. M. executive committee appointed the following students on the war defense council: Payne Templeton, Andrew Boyd, Glazier Torrance, Margaret Coucher, Mary Wright and Esther Jacobson. Besides these student members there are three members of the faculty.

## CO-EDS PLAN PENNANT BASKETBALL TOURNEY

Plans for the girls' interclass basketball tournament are progressing rapidly. There are four teams that are to play for the championship—two composed of freshmen, one of sophomores and one of upper classmen. The two winning teams will play for the pennant.

A course for radio telegraphers is being given by the engineering department of the University of Oklahoma. It is open to 500 men who will be summoned for military service in the second draft.

## YOUR IDEALS AND DEEDS BELONG TO ALMA MATER

Dean of Women Urges Craig Hall Girls to "Build Well" to Reflect Glory on University.

"Your scholarship, your ideals, your character and your needs are not yours alone from the moment that you enter the university, but they become those of the University of Montana also," said Mrs. K. W. Jameson Wednesday night in speaking to the girls of Craig hall on "What the University Will Mean to Others If We Build Well" in the third of the series of ten minute talks which are being given to the girls of the dormitory by faculty members.

"We are builders, makers of a structure and we must build well. It is not what the university means to us that counts, but what the university will mean to others who come after us if we build well. When you return to your homes your parents will measure your conduct and your ideals and decide what you got from the university.

"Remember the future of the university is to be determined by you. From the time you registered you were no longer individuals but members of the State University of Montana. Will you be honorable members who will reflect glory on your university and will you build well that those who follow in your footsteps may find you worthy?" she said in conclusion.

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STRING QUARTET REORGANIZED  
Cecil Burleigh, assistant professor of music, has reorganized his string quartet. It consists of Mr. Burleigh, Miss Helen Finch, Miss Irené Bruce, violins, and Prof. DeLoss Smith, viola.

RANGERS INSPECT MILLS  
Fifteen "rangers" from the school of forestry made an inspection trip through the planing and sawmills at Bonner Tuesday. R. R. Fenska, acting dean, accompanied the short-course men.

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## TRAINING CAMP IS LIKE RANGER SCHOOL--BONNER

Forestry Dean Now at Camp Lee, Va. Writes of Marching and Mud in Country.

"Double the width and multiply the length of the forestry building by four and you have one of our barracks almost exactly," writes Captain James H. Bonner from Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. Charles F. Farmer of the school of forestry, received the letter Tuesday.

Captain Bonner is stationed at the Engineer Reserve Officers' training camp. There are 1300 men in the engineer school at Camp Lee. The engineer officers' training school at Camp Lee is strikingly similar to the ranger school at the university, according to Captain Bonner. One distinctive difference, however, is that in the training school the men eat, sleep and attend classes in the same building, says Captain Bonner.

The weather conditions are disagreeable and considerable time is spent in changing clothing and scraping mud off their shoes. Captain Bonner writes that he has to do a great deal of marching through snow and mud. The country is run down and many farms have been abandoned in that section, he says.

Captain Bonner says that he has received no training in engineering, but is being trained in military tactics. All branches of engineering are represented in the training camp.

## GALSWORTHY PORTRAYS PATRICIAN CLASS BEST

Professor Jones Reads Selections From English Writer and Makes Comment on Writings.

"As a member of the patrician class John Galsworthy is perhaps better fitted than any other English writer to portray the psychology of the English patrician class" said Professor Howard M. Jones in a brief introductory comment on Galsworthy from whom he read selections at the regular weekly reading hour Wednesday afternoon. "In his impartiality in showing both sides of the class struggle in England, Galsworthy is unusual. He states mere facts and takes the part of neither. Lately he has broken away from his former policy and seems to feel the futility of generalizing about the mass of mankind," Mr. Jones concluded.

The selections read were: "The Novelist's Allegory," "Comfort," "The Careful Man," "The Mother" and "A Commentary"; all sketches of the English social classes.

The next reading hour will be next Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Mr. Jones will read selections of poetry by Rudyard Kipling.

## CAMPUS STORE OPENS UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Lovers of candy will not be forced to go down town to make their purchases, for the campus store has been reopened by Edwin Dana. Dana is a new student at the university, having enrolled at the beginning of the second quarter. The Y. M. C. A., which had charge of the store during part of the first quarter, was compelled to give up the business.

The new proprietor will carry confectionery and probably also a stock of notebooks and note book paper to meet the student demand.

## SIGNS OVER RADIATORS AID FUEL CONSERVATION

An additional effort has been made to obtain the co-operation of university officials in full conservation by Charles F. Farmer, acting superintendent of buildings and grounds. Cards have been printed which are to be placed above every radiator in the university buildings. The cards read: "This radiator should either be open or closed. Do not turn partly on or partly off, you gain nothing and stand a chance of freezing the radiator."

## Co-Eds After Sport and Credit Laugh at Hell Gate "Breezes"

The icy tornadoes that sweep down Hell Gate are not appreciated by many of us. Like Sir Launfal we close our eyes and dream of a "sunnier clime." With an almost desperate desire we long for spring with its sunshine showers, blue skies and flowers. Sometimes these things seem so remote that we wonder if they really exist or if they are merely the products of our fancy.

However, we need hope for no sympathy from the women of Miss Ina E. Gittings' physical education class. In short skirts, German socks, woolly gloves, sweaters and caps they go into the very worst blizzard that Hell Gate has to offer. With skis on their arms they set out for the summit of Sentinel, slipping and sliding, spurred on by the thought of the glorious whizzing descent that they will have as a reward, and the time when they will be able to go up the hill as well as down on their skis.

At night when the moon is shining, and the snow is sparkling like diamonds and the thermometer is registering "way below" the warm coziness of a fire, a deep chair and a book offer no temptations to these staunch hearted, bright-eyed sportswomen. Eager to be off to the skating rink, they hold their dinners and set off for the river or the pond to skate until the relentless clock informs them that they must leave their sport and return to the uninteresting indoor world.

How they do it and why is the question that the non-participants are asking. The answer is that Miss Gittings' classes are "regular" ones and that there is profit as well as pleasure in going in for these red blooded sports, for aside from the fun regular, University credit is given.

## STATE TITLE CONTESTS WITH AGGIES NEXT WEEK

No games are scheduled for the Grizzlies this week and Coach Nissen is working his men hard for the big contests with the Montana State College Aggies next Friday and Saturday when the basketball championship of the state will be at stake.

The Missoula high school basketball team worked out with the Bruins last night and an attempt will be made to secure a practice game with the Loyola high school squad.

Just now Idaho appears to have the premier basketball organization in the northwest conference this side of the Cascades. Last Friday they trounced the W. S. C. five at Pullman by the score of 45 to 31. The Bruins next conference games will be with the terrible Idahoans here on February 22-23. The season will close on March 2 when the W. S. C. team will engage the Grizzlies here.

## MISS HUGHES WRITES ON NOVEL OF RICHARDSON

Dr. Helen Sard Hughes, instructor in the department of English, had a paper on "Fielding and the Shakespearian Criticism of His Day" read by title at the Modern Language association which met in Madison, Wis. the last week of December. In Modern Philology for December, 1917, she has an article on "Translation of the Vie de Marianne and Their Relations to Contemporary English Fiction." In this paper she shows that the epistolary novel of Richardson was an expression of a prevailing literary fashion.

## FRESHMAN TYPIST MAKES GOOD RECORD IN TEST

Margaret Barto, a member of the class in typewriting which began January 3 in the last speed test, wrote 49.5 words a minute for 10 minutes without a single error. Students of the intermediate shorthand class recently wrote 100 words a minute, after a study of four months.

## THREE MONTANA VARSITY MEN ABOARD TUSCANIA

(Continued From Page One.)

Fleming Stewart wrote Professor Farmer about three weeks ago that he would cross soon. It is probable that he is now there.

Kaimin Gives War Bulletin.

Through the courtesy of the Missoula Sentinel, The Kaimin was able to announce on the bulletin board yesterday morning the probability of former State University students being on the Tuscania. It was accompanied by the latest reports of the number of missing.

News board photographs showed the exterior and interior of a submarine, water and cold proof uniforms worn by soldiers when crossing the danger zone, and other picture of naval equipment. A photograph reproduction showed a German submarine which had been camouflaged, making it almost invisible.

## CLARA M'LURE LEARNS BROTHER ESCAPES SUB

"Private Edgar" McLure marines, not on Tuscania. Letter follows; Le June," was the telegram received from the commanding officer at Quantico, Va., in regard to the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McLure of Missoula. Private McLure is a brother of Clara Edgar McLure and Charles D. McLure, Jr., students at the university. He had written his family that he expected to sail for France some time last week and when the news came that the Tuscania had been torpedoed it was thought that he was aboard. McLure was a Sigma Nu from the University of Virginia chapter. He enlisted in the Marine Corps last July.

## LOCKWOOD ENLISTS IN TWENTIETH ENGINEERS

Lloyd Lockwood, a member of Delta Rho fraternity, enlisted Tuesday in the Twentieth Engineers, forestry. He left Wednesday morning for his home at Corvallis to visit before entering the government service.

A real good looking woman can kill her husband with impunity if she has no other way to amuse herself.—Kansas Industrialist.

## "Rice Days" Will Come as Problems of Food Increase

With it no longer possible to purchase flour in hundred pound quantities, unless one buys 38 pounds of some substitute and with but two of the eleven possible substitutes on the Missoula market, Mrs. Lucy E. Wilson, matron of Craig hall says that the problems that are racking the brains of the students in the chemistry, physics, mathematics and home economics departments are nothing compared with those which she has to meet every day.

"I cannot get eggs, cornmeal, the lettuce on which I have relied so much for salad, or vegetables of any kind. It is probable that shipped fruit will not be obtainable soon. I bought 17 pounds of rice today and the people who dine in Craig hall need not be surprised if instead of having a "riceless day" they have to have a "rice day," said Mrs. Wilson, explaining the difficulties of managing a dining room in war time.

## NOTICE OF \$40 LAW FEE NOT IN NEW CATALOGUE

One of the important changes that will be noticed in the new State University catalogue will be the absence of the \$40 fee which students in the law department have previously had to pay.

Copy is coming in steadily from all the departments for the catalogue, which will be issued early in the third quarter.

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## ARGUERS TO HOLD DEBATE WITH IDAHO

Defend Negative Side of Question  
League to Enforce Peace; Affirmative in Utah Debate.

University debaters will compete with the debaters from the University of Idaho in Missoula, March 29. The team will be chosen from William Jameson, Lewis Dyll, William McLough and Clara Johnson. The Montana team will defend the negative side of the question, "Resolved, The Program of the American League to Enforce Peace Should Be Adopted by International Agreement at Close of the War." A date has yet been decided upon for the debate with the University of Utah at Lake City. The Montana team will take the affirmative side in the Utah debate. Miss Frances Lowrie and Samuel S. MacLay have been named alternates.

The Iota Nu fraternity will initiate seven pledges Saturday evening. Men to be initiated are: Dave Sullivan, John Driscoll, Clinton Crease, Marcus Dragoye, Lester Grill, Bevel Keith, Robert Kreis.

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